## COUNTERFEIT MONEY WAS IN CIRCULATION

Gang Operated at the Carnival and Succeeded in Passing Considerable of It Off Last Night.

#### OFFICERS WORKING ON CASE

Bad Coins Taken in at Ticket Stands or a Number of the Carnival Shows. No Arrests Made.

Pennsylvania railroad at 11.45 this morning. Some few of the boys made a straight line for the passing counterfeit money in Connellsville for the pass two days. Last night there was a rather general circulation of the bad money. It was chiefly in small denomination. Quarters and half dollars were passed at a number of places and spurious dimes were numerous. From the number of persons who received the counterfeit coins in return for change there must now men out of all of them. The hare been considerable of them passionally a straight line for the boys made a straight line for the men at causing the sent contains the tree heavy wagons that were in place to transfer the equipment to the armory.

The men are all looking fine, and enjoyed their vacation immensisty, the out door exercise, they claim, making were not of all of them. The coins in return for change there must have been considerable of them passed. The ticket sellers at the carnival reported some of the bad money taken in by them before it was discovered that it was in circulation. Then they examined all the monsy handed them more carefully. The coins varied in their make. Some were excellent initiations, while others were not so good and were easily detected. The porsons who got possession of a number of counterfeit pieces received them in change at different places, and could not follow up any clue.

of a day selling papers on the streets get hold of much small change. They or a day selling papers on the streets get hold of much small change. They soldom pay much attention to the close scrudiny of a piece of money and contains after a three days' close scrudiny of a piece of money and contains and who was arrested short-in several instances that have been by after the wedding, was taken to reported lately they have unwittingly just yesterday afternoon by Constable handed out the bad money for change Crossland. The youthful bride is still that her bridged of a few barns.

handed out the bud money for change in the sale of papers.

The carnival has been selected, however, as the best place to work off the counterfelt money this week. When a crowd is gathered about one of the shows and tickets are selling fast the ticket seller doesn't have much time to cammine the money if and courtship, and it may be that matter is a fair imitation, and bad coins arranged.

Crossland. The youthful bride is still loyal to her husband of a few hours, Tibhals, it seems, is a hard-working man, and protests that he did not know he was committing any offense when the married the girl.

There were mitigating circumstances connected with the welding mand courtship, and it may be that matters in the end will be satisfactorily arranged.

n get past them. County Detective Alex. McBeth was at work on the case this morning, but no arrests have been made. A close watch on change is being made by the banks and merchants of town to-day and will be this evening. It is not likely though that the men who circulated the home-made stuff will linger long in town after the word has been passed around that they are oper-

#### WAS AN OLD SOLDIER.

He is survived by a wife and the tollowing children: Abraham W., Mrs. George Graft an: John F., all of Scottthe last a well-known contract or; W. R. Eicher of Steubenville, O. Margaret, married and living in Ne Philadeiphia, O., and Edward L. and Robert W. glassworkers of Jeannette

Sharon Coke Company Leaves Another

The Sharon Coke Company has left An effort is being made to have an additional mortgage to the Union the game played at Marietta & Stillan additional mortgage to the cannot be game payed at matteria a some Trust Company of Pittsburg for record wagon park. The date set is August at Uniontown. December 2, 1991, they 15. executed to the same corporation a \$1,250,000 mortgage on all their property held then, as well as on any of which they might later become the officially announced that there has owners. This was a first mortgage been a complete rupture between the on all their holdings and was given French government and the Vatican. in order to raise the necessary funds The reply of the Holy See to the with which to purchase coal lands French Note, while very courteously and develop the same. The Sharon worded does not intend any intringecompany own considerable property ments on the stipulations of the con-in this county.

### MINER KILLED AT PAUL.

Fall of State Crushed Out His Life on

Friday Morning.

John Kock, a Polander, was killed in John Kock, a Polander, was killed in Tokio, July 30—[Special.]—It has the Paul mine near Vanderbilt on been officially pronounced that the Friday morning. He was working in rumored fall of Port Arthur is not a room when a pot fell rdludluol true, the Russians still making stub-a room when a pot fall of slate di-rectly over him crushed out his life. Haicheng, July 30.—[Special.j—The will be held today.

After Company House Contract. H. R. Ober on the firm of Oglevee, H. R. Ober of the firm of Oglevee, Some Pittsburg retailers are now McChire & Company, was in Pittsburg charging six conts a loaf for bread. Friday looking after some work for The big bakers have succeeded in the Frick Company, Contracts are to getting together to raise the price be let today for the erection of a block on the retailers. of 175 houses and the above company will try to get some of the work,

good bass fishing.

SOLDIER BOYS RETURN.

Company D Gets Back From Gettysburg All Safe.
The boys of Company D. Tenth

Regiment, are home sunburned and Spurious Money Was AH in Silver.

No Arrests Made.

Shows.

tired, after their eight days in camp at Getty shury. They arrived over the Pennsylvania railroad at 11.45 this

The newsboys of town, in the course His Marital Troubles May Come Out

All Right in the End.

arranged.

#### LUCIEN HILL RESIGNS.

Trainmen of Lake Erie and B. & O. Will Clash on Diamond. Another game will be played be

tween the Pittsburg & Lake Eric rail-road trainmen and the Bultimore & Ohio trainmen. A game between teams from the same railroads was played last week at Dawson, the Lake 

Collision Between Church and State. Paris, July 30 .- [Special.]-It is undraw the letters of the concordat call ing the bishops of Dijon and Lavel to Rome.

Port Arthur Still Resists.

Kock was 33 years old and leaves a Japs have made an energetic attack family in the old country. Death and desperately on the right flank came almost instantly. The funeral of the Russian southern army, but the result is still in-doubt.

Bread Increases in Price.

Elks in Allegheny Today. Hanger J D. Mahoney took his

Bass Fishing Bad. Lik base ball team to Allegheny this
The Yough river is too high for morning on No. 3 for a League game with the Alleghony Elks.



Uncle Sam-You are a Jonkey, indeed, to think that I would give you a job with such a recommendation as this!

#### ROADS. 6000

ty is based on the mileage there is due getting each in the transaction. This propose as \$3,515.95.

When a township wishes to take long line of We theoretical families advantage of this fund the supervisors must fill out blanks prepared for that purpose and present these to the contempose and present these to the contempose setting forth full paradecented parties in the Bell's Vernous states. The horse feel in the Bell's Vernous states they desired piked. These papers are they desired to the department at "bling herse ball in close and with a long and with a little white spate in the legally opened again. Harrisburg and an Inspector is sent out. If his report is favorable the

work will then be ordered done. The State will bear two-thirds of the ex-pense from out the apportionment for that particular district, the county will pay one-sixth the cost and the district so benefited the remainder. The supervisors of North Union

cations. In case the allotment is not that every district should draw on this H. Laughlin, pastor, fund and thus be able to build a piece of good road every year. By so doing it would only be a short time until the roads in the rural communities would present a decidedly different appearance.

Farmers' Coal Trade. Thomas B. DeArmitt, a well known coal dealer of Grove City, is registered at the Hotel Duquesne, Pittsburg. Speaking of the coal business Mr. De-Armit said that the coal trade in Penn-sylvania had not reached its maximum and that the appual shipments to the Northwest are increasing every year. This coal, he said, was not used alone by manufacturing concerns and rati-road companies, but that the farmers were using a large quantity during he winter months.

Fell From a Derrick. Charles Reed of Washington, Pa., 32 rom the top of an oil derrick

## ALLEGED HORSE THIEF.

Favette County Will Make non-has emptured a negro, giving also Ex-Steward, Commissioners several Applications for Appropriations for horse stealing. The accused secund and Attorneys Go Over wrong, for instead of simply swap-ping slopes, it is claimed he secured ENDEAVOR TO OPEN THE BOOKS.

title white spot on the face

## THE CONVENTION WORK.

Services at South Connellsville Evangelical Church.
At the South Connellsville Evangel-

They may also ask for more. The a love feast at 6.30 P. M. There wil They may also as for more. They alove least at also rick. There was supervisors of Stewart township have be given a meeting under the auspices signified their intention of drawing of this church held at Poplar Grove on this fund also, but as le from these beginning on Monday evening, August wo districts there have been no appli- 1, the meetings to continue every a ternoon and evening for 10 days. Rev all used up within the two years it W. E. Frederick, Mrs. Ajubah Jones goes back to the general fund for and others will preach. "Salvation the next apportionment. It is believed Full and Free" will be the theme. W.

Mrs. Stentz Improved. County Commissioner A. J. Steatz the house about fifteen minutes and returned to his duties Friday after on returning found the child gone spending a few days at his home in from her bed. An alarm was raised Springhill township. He reports his and a party of men started in search, mother, Lydia Stentz, as being some. No clue could be learned of the kidwhat improved in Lealth and on a nappers.

[air road to recovery. She is now about] About 3 o'clock Thursday morning 78 years of age.

An Infant Dead. The infant son of Lawrence and Mrs. Kate Michaels of Eighth street, New Haven, died this morning at 4 o'clock of cholera infantum. The interment will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. M A.

For Robbing Tratter Store. Sheriff Frock took Thomas Smith to the Western Penitentlary Thursday to enter upon his four-year term, to which he was sentenced Wednesday of the Union Supply Company.

# NEWCOMER'S

takes place toworrow attended at 2 colors, was a brother of Lovi Elebert of Espringfield, who died from torture from robbers several mounts ago, and was one of Ziverarois oldest citizens. Night.

\*\*CARNVAL CLOSES TONIGHT.\*\*

\*\*CARNVAL CLOSES TONIGH recent. After considerable delay and New River coal has been selling at estime) the court sustained the posts. 32 in to 32.25 a tor. The reasonsition of Newcomer, which was that given for this action is that the profit

> The court left the matter in such a shape, however, that the county commiscioners had the right to make in investigation if they so desired. The meeting Friday was for the purpose of straightening out the matter

#### STOLE A CHILD.

Taken from Bed at Webster Afterward Returned. Baby

Hazel, the little three year old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fell, of Webster, was stolen from her bed Wednesday night at 8.30 o'clock. Ater Mrs. Fell had put the child to bed, she with the four other children, went to a neighbor's. They were cone from

a noise was heard on the porch and apon investigation it was found the Every effort will be made to locate the kidaappers

The Westmoreland Fair. The Westmoreland Agricultural So-ciety will hold its regular annual counly fair, at Youngwood, Tuesday, Wed nesday, Thursday and Friday, September 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Donora Has No Telegraph Donora, with a population of almos Charles Reed of Washington, Pa., 32 which he was sentenced Wednesday 10 000, is without a telegraph office, years old, was fatally injured by a fall for the robbery of the Trotter store. All messages go by the way of telephone to Monongahela.

## THE EXPORT MINE HAS BEEN EXAMINED

It Will Be Subject of an Interesting Report From a Commission Appointed by the Court.

#### ASPHALT LAKE SEIZED.

President Castro Sends Soldiers !

Take Property of Americans. Pore of Spain, Trimidad, July 39. Ambroac How, rd Camer, the former managing director of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company (weo was recently appointed a reneiver of the company as a result of the set brought by President Castro), ac-companied by Attorney General In-

the company, escaped seizure and reached this port with the news of the government's drastle action. Foreign companies residing in Venezuela are glarmed over President Castro's aggressive policy, which is directed also against French, British and German companies.

#### OFFICIALS INDICTED.

Federal Grand Jury Takes Action in

Slocum Disaster Case.

Atkinson and Treasurer Dexter of the Knickerbocker Steamboat company and Captain John Pease, the commodore of the company's fleet. General Burnett says he will insist on hall being fixed at \$25,000 in each case

### ROOT'S VERDICT HELD UP.

returned to the companies was too

#### THEY RODE A FREIGHT. Forty-Eight Haurs Stop-Over Check

Is Given. Charles Raymond from St. Louis, and Paul Weisenbach of Luxemnd Paul

bourgh, Germany, were pulled off a gelical Church.

posse of straightening out the matter bourght, Germany, were pulled off a pay one-sixth the cost and the district so benefited the remainder.

At the South Connelisville Evangeting and if possible settling it forever. So I all Church the Young People's Alliform as known nothing definite was noon by B. & O. Officer Pauley. Actions and the will be in this church preach the accounts of 1903 still stands them 48 hours each as a gentle remainder that such proceedings are disminder that such proceedings are disminder that such proceedings are disminder. priation to pike the Connellsville road Sunday at 10 and 7.30, by Rev. S. P. to the poor directors to help him out approved of in this borough. Aleck from the Uniontown borough line to Spreng of Cleveland, O. The Sabbath with this, since they are held equally Pool received 48 hours from the hands the rallroad below Redstone Junction. School will be at 9.30 A. M., with responsible by the auditors. on the street.

#### BREAK IN WATER MAIN.

Leisenring and Trotter Plants Laid
Off One Day.
The Leisenring No. 3 and Trotter
plants werd shut down on Friday
owing to a break in the water main of
the Trotler Water Company which
supplies the weeks with their water. supplies the works with their water The break occurred on Thursday evening. A force of men were at work all Thursday night and until vesterias ifternoon making the repair.

Leisenring No. 1 lost some ovens but the plant was in operation.

Concluded Its Session. The Connellsville district's Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodisi session at Hopwood last evening. Rev. Santillo accussors at Hopwood last evening. Rev. Santillo, and taking \$100 of Santillo's cash. All three have been divorced. Penn, an active worker in the local society, were among those in attendапсе.

Made Principal Address.

Rev. C. M. Walson, pastor of the Christian Church of Connellsville, made the principal address at the meeting of the International Society night.

#### APPOINTED BY THE COURT.

The Question Involved is the Interpretation of the Mining Law Passed by the Legislature in 1903—Will Make Report Today.

companied by Attorney General 17, barren, arrived at Guanaco on the Venezue on gambort. Borvar and backed by Venezuelan soldiers, took possession of the properties of the groupstage, including the asphalt lake against the energetic protests of Ceptain Cooley, the company's representative.

The steamer Viking, belonging to the scenarior, escaped seizure and the instance of the history of coal mining in the blurminous regions of the State is that between Mine Inspector F. W. Cumning ham, in whose district the fill-fated Harwick mine is, and the Westmore-land Coal Company, a report of which will be made to the court at Greensburg today by a commission appointed by Judge Doty. The question involved is the interpretation of the mine law based by the Legislature in 1893.

passed by the Legislature in 1893. The company employs from 550 to 600 men at Export in Westmoreland county, which is a drift mine in which electrical machines are used. As no gas had been found recently, but one fire boss was employed until Inspector Cunningham came along and ordered the force increased, claiming that Arti-cle 5, Section 2, of the act in question requires that, "In all mines wherein explosive gas has been generated within the period of six months next pre-New York, July 30.—Captain Van Schaick, Steamboat Inspector Fleming, and former Inspector Lundberz shall be generated, after the passage of this act, and so in all mines where fire damping, and former Inspector Lundberz shall be generated, after the passage of this act, in sufficient quantities to fury in connection with the disaster be detected by the ordinary safety to the General Slocum on June 15. when nearly 1,000 lives were lost.

Van Schaick was the commander of the Stocum. Fleming and Lundberg had passed the Slocum at the opening of the senson.

Indictments also were reported against President Barnaby, Secretary physically impossible for one fire boss Atkinson and Tresurer Davier of his commander to the health and mine foreman for that purpose." The inspector held that it was physically impossible for one fire boss the health and mine foreman for the purpose. The inspector held that it was part of his factor when his property of his property of the desired for the property of the second statement of of the to do this in a large mine like Export. The company at once put on four more

fire bosses, but appealed from the in-spector's ruling in court. The result of this appeal was the appointment on June 25 last of a conappointment on June 25 last of a com-mission of three to examine into the case. The appointees were John M. Jamison of Greensburg, president of the Jamison Coal & Coke Company; William S. Ramsay of Mt. Pleasant, su-perintendent of the Morewood plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and Fayette County Will Mark and has captured a way of the platsburg. McKeesport & Company of the Pittsburg. His headquarters will be of the Pittsburg. McKeesport & Company of the Pittsburg. His headquarters will nedisville railway since the combination of the Pittsburg. McKeesport & Company of the Pittsburg. McKeesport & Company of the Pittsburg. McKeesport & Company of the Pittsburg. His headquarters will be of the Pittsburg. McKeesport & Company of the Manual of the Mother McGeleration of the order of the Manual of the Mother McGeleration of the Manual of the Mother McGeleration of the Manual of the Mother McGeleration of the Mother McGeleration of the Manual of the Mother McGeleration of the Manual of the Mother McGeleration of the Mother McGelerati

ter, as it is believed that the company will not appeal, although the law gives it 10 days for that purpose,

#### LEAVES SONS \$5 EACH.

Will of W. H. Florence, Late of Bridge port, Probated.
The will of W. H. Florence, late of

Bridgeport, has been admitted to probate at Uniontown. All the real tate and personal property is to be divided equally among the four daughters by Josephine Bartholomew, as follows: John M. Florence, Joseph F. Florence, Lydla H. Florence and Gertrude Lancaster. The latter is to reslde on the home place as long as she desires. The sons John and Joseph are to be managers of the estate and account for all the receipts. The sons James and William are given \$5 each, The witnesses to the will were D. H. Pearshall, B. H. Arnett and B. R. A.

#### BRIEF HONEYMOON.

But It Cost Antonio Santillo His Wife and \$100. Anionio Santillo and Madeline San-tillo of Smock were married by Jus-tice of the Peace John Boyle of Un-

iontown last Saturday. Today Antonio was back before the justice.
His wisit was for the purpose of en-

tering information against a mutual friend of the family, another Italian, named Franco Zuicio. Santillo accus-

The Girard Hotel in Brownsville was

sold at 1 o'clock this afternoon to A. P. Austin of Uniontown for \$10,500.

Going to New York.

The Rev. Dr. Cartwright will leave of the Christian Endeavor in the Christian Church, Uniontown, last for New York in a day or two, on a business and pleasure trip.

May Be Assumed at World's Fair the Middle of August.

#### RECEIPTS NOT UP TO MARK.

Uncle Sam Could Manage and Run th

stated by good authorities that since the opening of the Fair the income, after payments on the loan from the future of the Exposition is an interesting problem in itself. Some U. S. Treasury were made, from all sources has been insufficient to meet

the Exposition Company it was provided that this sum should be repaid in installments payable on the 15th of each month beginning with May 15, until the entire amount loaned be repaid. The first two payments under the teams of the bill were 40 per cent of the gross receipts of the Exposition up to the time of payment and the aggregate amount returned by the Exposition Company to the Treasury on May 15 and June 15 was \$400,000.

Beginning with May 15 and monthly

beginning with July 15 and monthly thereafter until the half million is wholly paid the terms of the loan call for monthly payments of not less than \$500,000. The first payment of a half million was met by the Fair officials, but the gross receipts for the month ending July 15 were only \$571,000, leaving but \$71,000 of a surplus for that month. The surplus left the Ex. that month. The surplus left the Exposition treasury after the two 40 per position treasury after the two 40 partents, payments were made about \$600, 000, and it requires but little calculation to determine that unless \$671,000 paid the running expenses of the Exposition from its start until July 15, then there was and is a deficit. The administration will not give out the administration will not give out the actual cost of running the Fair, but it is generally understood to cost about half a million a mouth. If this be the case, then there must be a continuation of the change it it course. It is generally understood to cost about half a million a month. If this be the persons affected by the change if it comes, then there must be a considerable difference between the amount left after paying what was due the U.S. Treasury and what has been or ought the removal of the show to a location outside the fair ground. The reason for this is that the owners think they can make more groundly be not contained to the showners think they can make more groundly then

There is a general impression among St. Louis people and those connected with the World's Fair in any way that there is a defect and that while the administration has been added and the south of the s ond, it is extremely doubtful if such a sum as is likely to be needed could

certain unless attendance at the Fair Greatly increases between now and August 15. Attendance has not been Courted by August 15. Attendance has not been Courted by August 15. Attendance has not been Courted by August 15. up to the figures originally hoped for by the management and is in fact so small that the Admissions department now refuses to give out the actual number of paid admissions to the public, the weekly statements issued showing the total of both paid and free. For the first two or three weeks was easy to ascertain the number of paid and free admissions separately, but now this information is refused. Another straw showing how the wind blows is seen in the fact that at first the S. Louis papers published weekly comparisons between the attendance here and that at the Chicago Fair for similar periods. This feature has been dropped because for the past elx or eight weeks attendance here has been less than at Chicago for comparative weeks.

The total attendance at St. Louis since the opening until last Saturday, noble monarch of the agricultural pawhen the last statement was given out, was 5,105,735. This includes both paid and free admissions, so it is impossible to tell just what income from this source the Exposition has had. In addition to admissions, charged at the rate of 50 cents for adults, and 25 rate of 50 cents for adult, and 25 cents for children, the Fair treasury also receives considerable from other sources such as concessions, etc. All concessionaires such as Pike shows, restaurants, sale booths and similar, affairs pay the Exposition Company affairs pay the Experience and the control their gross proceeds and so far the income from these has equaled the income from admissions so control the income from admissions so charges. is said. There are also charges made for various other things from sunday Excursions.
which the Exposition derives a profit.
Including the electric current for light & Ohio rallroad will sell Sunday ex-

and power, water, gas, etc.
Since July 9 attendance has decreased, although last week it was slightly ville to Cumberland inclusive and in following table, both paid and free ad plus ten cents for the round trip, no noisolons included, shows the weekly fare to be less than 50 cents and none attendance since it reached the half greater than \$1.50. Tekets to be good

 
 Week
 ending July 2
 540,340

 Week
 ending July 9
 592,303

 Week
 ending July 16
 500,359
 interesting developments and probably t change in the administration of Exposition affairs. It is also thought by many that the U.S. Government is

Present Administration—Will Be and property in which the Government exhibits and property in which the Government of the time when has an interest. Some take their combination of the time when all posts which the soldiers are capably concerns people interested in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at present is what the outcome of the decreased attendance of the past several weeks may be. Decreased aften dance means less income and it is stated by good authorities that since when all posts which the soldiers are capably. But the lath of the fair which Uncle Sam will be occupied by the Fair which Uncle Sam will be unable to find soldiers unequal to fill ling mose capably. But the 15th of August will likely tell the tale of the faiture.

What effect the assumption of contact the work.

teresting problem in itself. Some think that the change would be considered by a part of the public at least as a confession of financial and admined a loan of half a million dollars to the Exposition Company at was prople away. Others argue that with the government in charge people will have more confidence than at present.

their keep per month. The lowest monthly wages paid Exposition em-

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Dr. H. Brady; Waynesburg, J. B. Hore, I. W. Downey; Perryopolis, W. J. Howe: Vandergrift, William Punschke; be borrowed.

For some days past the impression Scottdal. Thomas H. Rutherfor I. among persons who are aware of the situation has been that Government C. N. Saxman, J. H. Albert, Robert Control of the Events in the Control of the Control of the Events in the Control of the Control

## DISGRACEFUL DISCOVERY.

Claimed Pennsylvania Corn at World's

Fair Grew In Ohio. Was Ohio mammoth corn palmed off as the ordinary product of Pennsylvan at the St. Louis Exposition? Prominent agriculturists says it was. James H. Lambert of this city, executive officer of the Pennsylvania exhibit. says he knows nothing of the alleged leception, says the Philadelphia Nori American.

Visitors to the fair were attracted to Penusylvania's agricultural exhibit by tales of the wonderful corn. Sufdenly it is alleged the disgraceful dis-covery was made; Ohio claimed the specimen and after a brief, pitiful and ineffective attempt at evasion, Penn sylvania acknowledged the corn. vilion was then taken from its terrace. Col. John A. Howard, of Howard, Center county, whose contract for the charge of the Pennsylvania agricul-tural exhibit expired last month, has

been replaced by Prof. Frank A. Menges of York.

The omail and inadequate horticulbural exhibit of this state for which \$5,000 was paid, attracted so much adverse criticism that it has been transferred to the State's agricultural exhibit. Cyrus T. Fox of Reading, who had charge of the horticultural exhibit.

cursion tickets between all points on the Connellsville Division, Connells-The termediate points at rate of one fare milion mark: going on train No. 48 and returning Week ending June 25............540,485 on No. 49, date of Issue.

#### COMPLEMENCE.

nteresting Items From Somerset County's Hustling Town.
Confluence, July 28.—At the Christian church next Sunday there will be the usual services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; preaching by the pastor, Sunday School at 2 p. m.; mid-week

ABGUST.

Mark.

he gotten anywhere.

Mrs. Harriet Hanson is having her brick walk relaid. Her brother, Josish Humbert, of Connellsville, is doing the work.

The frame is up for Prof. Fykes

new residence.

Judson Hartzell and wife of Addisor were guests of their son, Campbell Hartzell, the cigar and toby manu-facturer, Thursday.

Mrs. Keizer is quite sick at the name of her brother-in-law, A Ringer. Mrs. Dr. L. L. Mountain, who has cen sick is again able to be about Rev. J. C. Brown will preach in the M. E. church Sunday at 10:30 a. m and 8 p. un.

Don't forget the social given by the Ladles' Ald Society of the M. E. caurch on Friday and Saturday evo nings, July 29 and 30. All are invited to attend.

A. J Savidge of Meyersdale the pop dar representative of the Pittsburg Browing Company, was a visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Savidge is one of the most popular commercial men that travels in this section and his trade is a large one both in Confluence and arrounding villages of Somera-

enunty Mr. Keller, representing the Equita ble Life Insurance Company, was a visitor here today. Our base ball club will meet Dua

har on the diamond today. Fred Kreger and James Colborn the trovers were visitors here yested

today for the first time since his il

Mr and Mrs Fred Roomtz are visly ing with Mr and Mrs. Within P Kright of Sailt St. Marie, Mich. Mr and Mrs. Charles Show expec-to start in a I w days on a top through the far west. They will prothey cleft Pike's Peak and other places of Interest before they remra. We seen Mrs. M. Kretchman will tra-elwith them as far as Chleagy where the All may them and visit her teed a dosoph Pallin of Witter to

were in Confinence today transacting clar but by that time Noon had the some business.

Dr. Wilson of Tub Run passed through fown today on a professional call.

The champion base hall game of the scaron is being played at this writing. It will be reported later, it writing. It will be reported later, it will be reported later, it will be reported later. It will be substantiated by the substantial to the substantial to the substantial to the played at the lates news.

Miss Bess Parkbill of vanderbilt, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John without will serve ice. is between the Dunbar team and the

orfluence team. There was a horse trade in towa Come, esterday between two of our herse systematic boundary between two of our horse. Miss Eva Collorn of Mill Run ar letta of Hotel Wyman on Friday, libe exchenges.

The exchenges. Miss Eta Collorn of Mill Run ar letta of Hotel Wyman on Friday, libe exchenges. Miss Ethel Carr of Uniontown and the excheange.

I Toper Harrison, one of FriendsHo's husiness men, was seen on our
streets today. Mr. Harrison was looking after business here pertaining to
a hotel, which is occupied at present.

Frank Hunter and W. D. Gilchrist
July 13th pay said taxes shall receive. went fishing today and said they won't report later on.

#### OHIOPYLE.

Notes from the Little Mountain Resort Up the Yough.
Ohopyle, July 29.—The O. P. A.

C. would like to arange for games away from home. Any teams wishing games please write to J. L. Kerr, manager, Ohiopyle, Pa. Remember the box social at the Wig Corner Baptis; church tonight. Benefits for purchasing of an organ for

the church, Mr. J. R. Frank of Bedford Springs and Miss L Haines of Hyndman were visiting friends in our metropolis on Sunday

Services in the churches tomorrow as follows: Sunday school in the M. E. church at 10 a. m., preaching in Baptist church by Rev. Rockwell of Dawson at 11 a. m., Sunday school in Baptist church at 2:30 p. m., Epworth League in M. E. caurch at 7:30 p. Come one and all to all these services.

Too much cannot be said of the Dawson Gospel Herald of which Rev. Chas. E. Rockwell of Dawson is the editor and publisher. The Gospel Her-ald is a christian paper and good enough for any christian and is issued monthly but will be issued semi-monthly as soon as possible. It costs monthly as soon as possible. It costs
tow-rate ten-day coach excursions
you only \$1 per year or 25c per three
via Pennsylvania railroad, August 3,

worth the price asked.

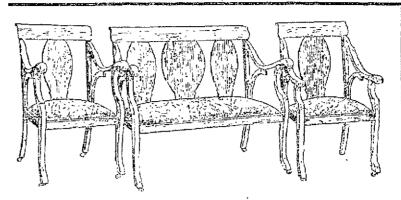
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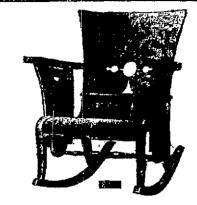
## We Are Not Going to Carry Any Last Season's Goods Over.

We have our new stock all bought and must have the room for our new goods. Will sell our last season's stock at 25 per cent. off.

We Have About 50 Refrigerators Left at 40 per cent. Reduction.-



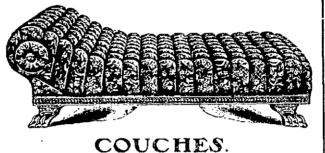
Three and 5-Piece Parlor Suits, from \$16.90 up.



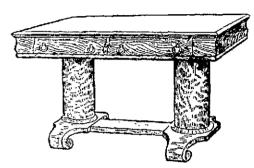
Rockers, \$1.50 up to \$30.00.

Dining Room Chairs, 85c up to \$5.00. China Closets, from \$14 up. - -

Extension Tables at very low prices. Bed Room Suites as low as \$14.



Handsome Couches, like cut, we are \$6.90 



Quarted Oak, plane finish, very fine \$17.50

Never Mind the Money.

# Rosenblum Furniture

210 North Fittsburg Street, Connellsville.

Half Block From P. R. R. Station.

Miss Eva Colborn of Mill Run ar was the grast of Mrs. Edward L Mar

for ashort visit with relatives.

I July 13th pay said taxes shall receive,
a discount of five pere cent: after 60
deys five per cent, shall be added to
all taxes not paid. During the last
two weeks of said 60 days Robert Linderman will be at A. P. Daniel's store, on 8, 9 and 10th and 16 16 and 17 days of September, from 2 to 6 p. m. for the purpose of receiving and receipt ing for said taxes

Morris Krutchman of Uniontown is spending a few days visiting friends at this place.

Read "Uncle Terry;" something ten days, in coaches only, valid on the great.

Come to the campmenting which is est agent for train service, or write lightly being held in the Fernchiff L A Robson, Ceneral Passenger alghtly being held in the Ferncliff Grove in charge of the Rev. J. W. E. Nash, Special services will be held conorow. Come one and all. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

#### CHEAP EXCURSIONS To the St Louis World's Fair July

24 and 28 Only \$13.00 round trip from Connellsville via B. & O. rallroad. Tickets will good going in coaches only on specified trains. Returning, tickets will be good in coacnes only on all regular trains leaving St. Louis not later than ten days, including date of sale. Call on ticket agent for time of train and full information

World's Fair Excursions.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell will serve ice Weeds, of Fairview avenue on Friday cream and cake at her home tonight.

Was the guest of her sister, pars. wondered with the work of Fairview avenue on Friday Mrs. William Bradman of Dawson

puest, Miss Frances Ridgeway of Pitts-lurg, were the guests of friends in (Connellsville Friday, Miss fielen Sipe of Mill Run was

opping in Connellsville Friday. Mrs. John Barron and daughter, Miss Margaret, of East End, Pittsburg, are the guests of Mrs. Jennie Singer of Peach street. Almost everything on the bargain counter at Rhodes & Smith's this

Mrs. Arnold of Perryopolis washopping in Connellsville Friday.

August Excursions to St. Louis. P. & L. E. railroad. Round trip, \$13. Tuosday, August 2; Tuesday, August

Agent, Pittsburg, Pa. **ØSHOEMER'S**Ø

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WHITE MOUNTAIN Ice Cream Co. SOUTH SIDE, -Tri-State 580.-



A little bird told us that it is time to think of something cool, so to-day we are going to suggest that you try our

# Ice Cream

and enjoy yourself.

By the quart or by the gal-Ion delivered.

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Through Trains Daily stibuled throughout with — † . Iman Sleeping Cars, क्काम्बर का servation Cars and Dining Cars, क

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# A New Bakery.

BOME-MADE Choicst home-made bread, patty shells, cones, and all kinds of cakes and; pies

237 N. Pittsburg Street.

# FREE TRIP St. Louis Fair

With every purchase made at the PRIDE OF THE WEST RESTAURANT a ticket will given which entitles the holder to one vote on a free trip to the World's Fair. The ballots will be counted on September 15th, and the one holding the nighest number of ballots will be given a free trip, including Pullman car berth.

T. W. BAXTER, "Pride of the West, TITLE AND TRUST BLD'G.

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All the Daily, Weekly and Monthly Papers and Magazines. Up-to-date Writing Paper and Office Supplies.

All the Latest Books.

Fine Soda Water and Box Candies.

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Under new management Hot and cold baths on each floor. Rooms en suite with private baths. Rotes;\$2.00 to \$3.00 per day.

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#### The New Tourist Coat A Striking Fall Style for Stylish Women **\$12.50**.

Made in striped Covert Cloth, 45 inches long, strap back with inverted box plait down the center and two side pleats, half satin lined. It has the new bell sleeve, pretty cuffs trimmed with buttons. Unquestionable leadership belongs to us in th introduction of all new styles and we are highly gratified in the knowledge that we are able to show the ladies of this vicinity this pretty Fall model so far in advance of the season.

## Cool and Dainty Dressing Sacques.

As airy as Lawn can make them, are these pretty Dressing Sacques that we show to-day. Mide in the loose style you are all familiar with. All are trimmed with pretty edging of embroidery, some are collarless others have sufor collars neatly hemstitched, tied at the neck with pink or blue ribbon. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

#### Worthy Suspenders -The Kind That Wear, 50c.-

No article of man's apparel is subjected to as much wear as his Suspenders. That's why they ought to be right in every detail. The Imperial Suspender is very carefully made and trimmed in every style known to Suspender makers. The line embruces all of the latest webs in plain and fancy, elastic and non-elastic. All metal parts guaranteed rust proof. They are all the cross bick sort which is acknowledged the best form of Suspender construction, as it does away with all strain at the joining point.

Three Widths of Web. Extra Lengths.

NEW HAVEN.

today.

Miss Mary Parkhill of Limestone

Mrs. M. M. Hickman, wite of Rev

at his home on Third street.

C. H. Balsley of Third street re

turned home Friday afternoon on B

Miss Helen Costello of Uniontown is

the guest of friends in New Hayen.

J. L. Groover of Chalk Hill was

business caller in New Haven on Fri-

Mrs. Sarah McGary of Weston, W

Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Fagan of Main street. She

is on her return home from a visit to

Mrs. William Knight of Vanderbilt was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar

Shoenberger of Seventh street on Fri-

Misses Deitlah and Gertrude Mank

of Connellsville and Miss Bess Mc-

loney and Miss Fannie Sheers of Hotel

Victoria attended the Scottdale merch-

Firemen at Connellsville.

On account of the Firemen's Parade at Connellsville in connection with the meeting of the Western Pennsylva-

nia Firemen's Association, the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company will run a

wild on Thursday.

versity for the past six weeks.
"Uncle Terry."

#### New Fall Silks for Shirt Waist Suits.

All the new Fall colorings are here. All the new and effective designs are among this showing of New Silks. Per-lan and Egyptian designs on blue, brown, green and red grounds. There are among these many patterns never before made in Silk, and combined with all the richness and appearance that comes with a good quality of Silk. They form a collection of beauty and worth which must bring forth the a imiration and praise of all who view them.

75c,

85c.

**\$1.00.** 

#### 36-inch Dress Linens 25c.

Light Blue,

White. Dark Blue,

Considering the price of this price would seem impossible but a trade incident brought them our way and you will profit by it. They are very desirable shades and it goes without saying that linens are among the most favored fabrics of the season. This is really a very exceptional and seas-mable offering.

#### An Extensive Showing of Mouselines 22c, 25c, 39c.

plain or with embroidered dots.

As there is always a large demand for these pretty filmy Summer Dress Goods ("hough this season exceptionally great) we have gathered in this department every desirable smale of the season. The ones most in demand are blue, pink, tan and gray. We have these together with white and black and many other favored colorings.

Cotton Goods - Main Isle.

#### A Cool Proposition A \$15 Refrigerator at \$11.98. Diminsions 28 in. wide, 20 in. deep, 46 in, high.

This is one of our best Refrigerators, galvanized lining throughout, no wood exposed inside. It is fitted with a patent device which does away entirely with all condensation on the bottom of the ice compartment, thus supplying a cool dry air and affording a considerable saving in your ice bill at the same time. It is made of oak, handsomely finished and beside fullfilling its mission perfectly as a household necessity will be an ornament to any household.

#### Work Shoes That Will Stand The Racket. Double Shank, Metal Counter, Metal Heel Price \$1.50.

These are made of heavy Satin Calf uppers, solid leather soles. The shank, where all the strain comes on a Shoe, is made doubly thick, the counter and heel are of steel. Every part of the Shoe where the most wear comes is reinforced. It is positively the best working shoe you ever saw at this price.

#### Another Good Shoe at \$1.25. Outside Leather Counter

At this price this shoe cannot be equaled. It would readily sell at \$1.60, but we're making a leader of it at this price.

#### Men's Shirts-Fall Patterns.

Men will admire the designs and the making and finish will speak for themselves, in these stylish new Negligee Shirts for Fall. Materials are Printed Percales and Printed Madras. Grounds are white, gray, chamague and tan with stripes or neat figures. One of the best Shirt makers in the country made these and they're well worth the price.

**\$1.00** With Attached or Detached Cuffs.

#### SCOTTDALE.

The subjects of Rev. J. P. Cowling's

sermons at the United Brethren church tomorrow are, at 19:45, "Jacob Hill and Miss Beatrice Patterson of Alone With God." and at 7:30 p. m., Sixth street returned home today 'Drawing Nearer to God. a Good from Morgantown, where they have been attending the Morgantown Ual-

Rev. T. E. Duffield will occupy the pulpit of Rev. J. B. Lyle in the Presof the pastor's absence. Everybody is cordially invited to these different

church services.
Secretary Biggs and Physical Director C. H. Hainsworth of the Greensburg Y. M. C. A. were here on Thursday in consultation with Secretary J. W. Orr of the Scottdale association.

A large number of Scottdale people have witnessed the carnival at Contransacting business in New Haven on nellsville this week and were high in their praise of the different features of

Special excursion to Pittsburg Sun day, July 21, via B. & O. Fare \$1.00. Samuel R. Eicher of South Everson who had been suffering from a stroke of paralysis for a number of years and who was also taken with another stroke, died at his residence on last Thursday evening. The funeral service will be held domorrow at 2:00 o'clock at his late residence with interment in the Scottdale cemetery. The deceased was 77 years and sever months old and is survived by a grown

Twelfth Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mert. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. John Seese of Uniontown and Mrs. Jennie McGill of Connellsville attended the twelfth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gillan at their handsome home at Vandergrift Heights on Tuesday, July 26. The hours were from 8 to 12. Fifty guests took dinner and a general good time Gillan were the recipients of many special train from Connellsville to bandsome presents. Mrs. Gillan is a Pittsburg on August 11, leaving Contact train from Connellsville to bandsome presents. Mrs. Gillan is a Pittsburg on August 11, leaving Contact train from Connellsville to the bandsome presents.

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#### SOFT COAL LEAGUE.

#### in Somerset, Clearfield and Cambrid

County Region.

Preparations are boust made for a meeting of ladependent bituminous e all operators and shappers to be held Breezy Paragraphs Picked Up in the Local Matters From the Sister Borough is intended to formally organize the

Breezy Paragraphs Picked Up in the Mill Town.

Scottale, July 30.—The B. & O. railroad will run another of its popular excursions to Pittsburg tomorrow. The train leaves Everson at 8:08 a range and boys in the Y. M. C. A. rooms formorrow will be addressed by Rev. T. E. Duffield, a student of the Allegheary Theological Seminary and also a former teacher of the Scottale public sections.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Grand Opera House the Scottale Fountain G. U. O. of T. R. No. 1916, will celebrate their second anniversely. Special music will be delivered for several weeks.

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the past two weeks returned home afters located in the Clearfield, Cambria and Semetset regions

### 39 YEARS SERVICE.

Harry Reigh Has Been That Long
With the P. R. R.
Harry Reigh, the popular conductor
on the Pennsylvania's "owi" train from Pittsburg to Greensburg on Wednes-

Hickman of Flatwoods, was shopping in New Haven Friday. John Blair is ill of typhoid fever day celebrated the completion of 39 l years service with the Pennsylvania have been longer in the employ of the company, but none who are as young as Mr. Reigh, who passed his & O. train No. 46 from a business trip 52nd birthday anniversary April 12th, to Pittsburg.
R. M. Carroll of Uniontown was Hast. Mr. Reigh entered the services of

the company as messenger boy in the office of T. W. Wirsdel at Altoona, July 28th, 1865. Soon afterward he was transferred to the office of Alexander Johnson Cassatt persuaded him intendent of motive power. The boy wanted to learn the trade in the shops, but Mr. Cassatt persuaded him to not take that line. In March, 1873, Mr. Reigh entered the train service, but soon returned again to Mr. Cas-satt's office. The next year he took a baggage car on the Southwest Pennsylvania, and in 1890 was promoted to be a knight of the punch. Mr. Reigh is one of the Pennsylvania's popular men, a member of the Mason-ic order, the Elks, Odd Fellows and other fraternal organizations. He expects to round out more than half a century of service with the comants' picnic which was held at Idle- | nany

### A Long Drive.

Amos Rumbaugh, a Mt. Pleasant butcher, has gone to the North Fork of the Potomac river, West Virginia, to drive home 116 head of fat cattle beught there by him last week. The distance is something like 130 miles distance is something like 130 miles reached except to appoint a community and he expects to make the trip in special train from Councilsville to four days.

> Special excursion to Pittsburg Sunday, July 31, via B. & O. Fare \$1.00.

#### Striking Butchers at Chicage Seem Anxious to Returnjto Work.

Fountain G. U. O. of T. R. No. 1916, will celebrate their second anniveracy. Special music will be delivered by the choir of the A. M. E. church and the G. A. R. band, and a special second by Rev. P. H. Thompson, Ph. D., of Unionform. Everyhody is cordially invited to be present.

The Mt. Pleasant Stars were defeated in Loucks Park yesterday afternoon by the Scotidale Juniors, the score heigh into for the Juniors and six for the Stars.

Lesta, the 16 months old daughter of Tradity, has relatined from the Stars.

Lesta, the 16 months old daughter of Tradity, has relatined from the Filday morning, July 23. The scotidale comeetery, The usual services were held today with interment in the Scotidale comeetery. The methods Episcopal church tomorrow. The pastor's subject in the evening will be "Moses" thoice and Why He Made It."

The Made It."

The wood tert filds purioud to Silvered the proposed organization and son, Curanization Moves which have been made in this direction to fir successfed as to the guest of relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. John Hudson of Vanderbilt was constituted in the street was the guest of relatives in the after an e-'mating the progress the

had been made here in worth a to plants with non-tailon employes. That the probabilities of a sett ment are as remote as ever was place by demonstrated when Henry C. W., lace of Des Maines, Iowa, and A. L. Ames of Buckingham, Iowa, called on the packers with a proposition from the strike leaders offering to conce le the most important point in the entreversy if the empleyers would agre to resew peace negotiations. Mr. Wm. lace and Mr. Ames were told by the packers that there was no possible chance for any further conciliatory

move and that the packers were not

in a position where they could ignore the labor unions and that they pro-

posed to do so, Strikers Setray Anxiety. Strikers Betray Anxiety.
From a statement made by President Donnelly it would appear that the men are becoming anxious to got back to work. "We shall be glad to confer with representatives of the packers at any time," said Mr. Don can be effected."

can be effected."

A meeting of the allied trades wes beld to consider the question of a renewal of the strike of the live stock handlers. These men quit several days aco, but returned to work a the instigation of the independent packers, who were unable to obtain live stock enough to carry on their numbers with these men on strike. The men went back to work with the understanding that only animals in tended for the independent packers were to be handled. A few hours after the men returned to work, however, they were handling live stock indiscriminately. No decision was stock yards company to request a cessation of the handling of live stock for the packers whose forces are on strike. The admissibility of accep-

lug the offer of the freight handiers to join the strike was conshored at the meeting but no decision was

Small Riots Become Frequent. Fillowing the arrest of Gorge Gol den chief of the packing transferunion, for picketing, riot became more frequent in the vicinity of the stor, yards, in one disturbance a mob ex-

where the union men are on strike This is nearly bull as many men as went on strike. The puckers declare that they have more unadded labor than they want and that when a lith-straid labor which they have prothe be product plants will open

#### TAEFAL BROWNS HIMSELF.

Budy of Reserver of Defunct Bank at Newark, O., Found in Creek.

Nevark, O salv & Receiver W. Lock! of the Newark Savings bant, menager of the Citizens Light nut It were componed and supreme sec-retary of the American Insurance unton, was found dend in the north

talk at the lacking river

He self a note claiming that he is
innown; of wrong in the failure of the fink, but by sold that he was runed financially and had determined to kill himself

Mr. Tacfet had been receiving threatening letters for alleged delay in settling the name's afterns and in making his report as received and that is supposed to have preyed upon his mind. The note he left says.

"I am absolutely imporent of any trouble at the Newark Savings bank. Every dollar I have on earth is good I must end this misery. Goodby, my dear family"

The report that he is indebted to the bank is denied.

#### MAKE APPEAL TO METCALF.

Coal Operators Allege Railroad Refuses to Carry Their Product.

Charleston, W. Va., July 36.-The Pennsylvania Coal and Mining com-pany of Bellington, W. Va., has file! a position before Victor H. Metculf, position is in any way changed, we are not anxious to keep up a running road company be compelled to han fight and shall be glad if a sattlement die the entrus of its mines.

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The petition states that the company, which owns 4,000 acres of coul land, has opened its mines, built in Indian and tipple and about a mile of sidings; that now, being ready v commence operations, the railroad company refuses positively to had coal unless the mining company gives It an absolute deed to the sidetracies and binds itself to ship all its output. both coal and cohe, over the Bakiseatt ond Dans erom

Shipbuilding Plants to Be Sold. Portland, Me., July 30 .- Judge Putnam in the United States circuit court entered final decree of foreclosure and sale against the plants of the United States Shipbuilding company on bills in equity brought by the Mercantile Trust company of New York and the New York Security and Trust company of New York.

## Barosma for Children.

Owing to its sure but gentle action and its tonic and beneficial effect upon the stomach, Thompson's Barosma is a fine remedy for children and sill those with delicate stomachs. Thompson's Barosma contains positively no harmful ingredient, and can be safely and beneficially taken by both large and small. It is a particularly fine remedy for bedwetting in children. Being a mild directic it does not at once check the flow of urine, but by reducing the irritation and congestion in kidneys and bladder and gently passing the waste out of the system a sure and pertunent cure is made. The does of Thompson's Brooms for children is one-half teaspoonful for those under five, and for those five and over one teaspoonfal three times a day in a little water. A little sugar can be added to the water if desired.

SAVED HER LIFE—Thompson's Baro ma was a blessing to us, My daughter was very pale, nervous, thin and suffered with severe pain in her back so that we took her out of school. Her flesh became blue and she could not retain her urine. I spent over \$100.00 for medicines, but she grew worse. Finally I hought a bottle of Thompson's Barosma, Backache, Liver and Kidney Cure and she began to grow better right away. Five bottles of Thompson's Berosma made a complete cure and today she is a perfectly healthy girl. Thompson's Barosma saved her life, for she was failing so fast that death was not far off. Thompson's Barosma works wonders.

FRANK D. MEEDER, Pleasantville, Pa.

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Druggists, 50c, and \$1.00. The collar bottle contains considerably more than wo 50c, bottles.

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#### 100 HEAD of the very best Work Horses and Mules.

₩ We will also sell good riding and driving horses, which will afford you all bargains. We have draft horses weighing from 1,300 to 1,600 pounds, and mules as good as any ever hooked in harness. We propose to sell all on strictly cash terms. Any man wishing to buy horses witt make a mistake if he does not attend this sale. We are offering these horses at

#### PUBLIC SALE

In preference to shipping them to the Philadelphia or New York Horse Market. They can be seen at any time at

#### **KELLER @ CROSSAN'S STABLES.** Brownsville, Pa.

Do not fail to come and look them over, and bring your friends. Bring anyone who wants to buy a horse. We are satisfied that we have today the bent lot of work horses ever offered for sale. Remember we are going to sell strictly for cash.

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KELLER @ CROSSAN. Brownsville, Pa.

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For County Surveyor.
James B. Hogg, Connellsville Bor.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Pennsylvania, County o

Before me, a Notary Public in and Before me, 2 Notary Public in and for said county and State, duly com-missioned and sworn, personally ap-peared John B. Cooley, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose That he is employed as foreman of

the prees room of The Dally Courier.

a newspaper published in Connellsville. Favette county, Pennsylvania; That the number of copies of said newspaper printed and circulated dur-

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1904, was as follows:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of July, 1904.

JOHN KURTZ, Notary Pubile

#### FIRE BOSSES.

#### The decision in the matter of the number of fire bosses the law contemplates and demands in the Export mine will be interesting to the mining world, but it will not be a conclusive finding, nor will it establish a fixed ratio of fire bosses to the number of

employés. The number of fire bosses necessary in a mine depends largely upon the mine's condition, and not wholly upon the number of men working therein, so that each case must be considered separately.

This much can be said, in a general way, that no operator ought to try to economize in any of the necessary means to prevent mine disasters, because not only do such accidents mean loss of life, but they also mean loss of property; and if the operator is so heartless as to care little for the former, certainly the latter appeals to hun as a business proposition. People who have no hearts, usually have very sensitive pocketbooks.

It really seems to us that it is a serious reflection upon the intelligence of a mine owner to be haled into court for not having enough fire bosses in his

#### A COWARDLY EVASION.

In response to a recent repetition of our standing challenge to The News to make a public and comparative showing of circulation records the Artful Dodger says:

The Courier devoted a column of its cheap editorial space to The News yesterday. It denies main-taining stables in outlying points where its "circulation" is noused. We published the letter from Dawson on the subject. The writer of the letter didn't have to make affidavit to its correctness. He advises us this morning that the sta-ble full of Couriers is still there for inspection. The sort of chrculation that pays the publisher and advertiser is that which is bought and paid for. The News sells; The Courser "prints and circu-

There is nothing mean about us. We quote the paragraph in full in order to give The News the benefit of twice as much publicity as it is capable of getting in its own columns.

We need hardly point out that the answer is a miserable and cowardly evasion, like all the other answers The News has made to our repeated ccallenges.

Down in West Virginia, where they

say the coke manufacturers get all the cars they want, it seems that the, are eternally pursuing the railroads through the courts with complaints that they are discriminated against. at Up here in the Connellsville region where the operators never got enough cars when trade is brisk, they never think of bringing an action of law but are content to do a little faint pro-

The West Virginia coal operator: have gotten together and pooled prices. The Connellsville coke operators might do something of the same kind with mutual and decided profit.

Russia is getting fired of the war n the Orient.

The street carnival discovered some counterfeit money last night. It was not a welcome discovery, nor a carnival of fun for the victims, and it won't be very fund) for the scoundrels who assed it if they are located.

The butchers' strike is 'on again, off again, como again ranigan."

Young George McClollan has been to Esophus to see the Judge. Tammany wants to nominate aim for Governor in the hope of getting rid of him as Mayor. George is like Teddy Roosevelt, too strenuously honest and decent in the management of public business, and that isn't the kind of management that suits Tammany.

North Union township has betrayed the first enterprise under the new road law.

The enforced idleness of the Trotter and Leisenring coke plants will not usually turn to see if any one is look or the most welcome news for Conneliaville business men. However, the suspension is but temporary. The sun of prosperity is mounting higher

The Nihilists seem to be aroused to new activity in Russia. The Czar has lost another minister whose record for oppression was notorious

The proposed New Haven cocking main was broken up by the iron hand of the law and the participants scating the week ending Saturday, July 23, tered in flight. It is not for us to say that the guilty who fied were deepdyed sinners all, for we have it on the authority of the gentle souled Opte-Read that 'Lem Jucklin," who would fignt the chicken- though be scourged his repentant son afterwards the lieved in the Bible from kiver to

Johnny comes marching home again

#### Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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PERT PARAGRAPHS

It may be true that every man has basn't got the price.

Some people appear to be afraid that there will not be truth enough to go

As a general thing a woman is "on to" her husband to a much greater extent than he imagines



It is said that money talks, but it does not say a great deal for some people.

Some people who loudly insist that honesty is the best policy only have a theoretical knowledge in regard to d

When opportunity knocks at some men's doors they draw the shades closer and keep quet, under the im-pression that it is a bill collector

A woman would not so thoroughly appreciate being an old man's darling if it were not for the salary that goes

Your argument will convince the most obstinate pan if you will show him where it is mosey in his pocket to believe that way.

Men who smoke five cent cigaring when they purchuse one

Taming the Bad Man-From the Bad Lands, where ther mu-Men so mean they will not drawn, Bold, bad Bill, the broncho buster. Whooped is, shooting up the town He was drunk enough to do it. And he didn't care who knew it

At the first litht of his salit, At the first crack of his gun Citizens flew up the alie, Or wherever they could run Lawing him to have life way Boss of all by might survey

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#### New Idea 106

Ladies' Wrappers,

High grade, neat and well made. None better made at \$1.00. Our price.

## Kimonas,

Long kimonas, cool comfortable and pretty, 750

Short Kimonas and Dressing Sacques 50c and 75c

For these cool Summer evenings. Buy one now. Prices 1/3, 1/4 and 1/2 off.

Table Linen,

Tan lackets,

No housekeeper can have too many table cloths. Prices

Leche, Buckwalter & Co., One-Price STORE

## **EVERY** CARE

That is possible to put into the making of Children's Shoes right is used in all our Children's foot-The lasts and shapes of the shoes are such that they fit as nicely as grown persons' shoes do. We take special pride in this part of our business, and believe we can please parents with some of the shoes made for children, and at prices that will save you money

Norris& Hooper 104 W. Main St.

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All Sizes



## Look for the Best 🧈

Homes you can put you feet into. People are in their shoes, more than they are anywhere else. Study the conditions you have to face the longest.

OUR FOOTWEAR ls as pleasant as a dancing party, as comfortable as a solid man's feel ings, and as money-saving as a bank

Donnelly @ Irwin, 130 N. Pittsburg St.

Special Sunday Excursion to Pittsburg via B. @ O. R. R. ØSunday, July 31st.Ø

M"FARE FOR ROUND TRIP \$1,00," to 

# Immense Clearance Sale

WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL

MONDAY, AUGUST ist.

When entering upon our Great Sale it was with the firm determination to clear out all our Summer Goods now.

# **\$20,000** Worth

of stock is not easily disposed of within 10 days, and great and unusual as the public's attendance of our sale was, it was not sufficient to help us carry out our purpose to its full extent.

We are still left with some of our

# Summer Clothing, Shoes, Hats and **Furnishings**

and we decided we must get rid of them. A continuance of our extraordinary and unprecedented price slaughters for a few days will doubtlessly remove the last Summer article from our store.

Come and see what need of money and room can do. But don't be too

Remember, Monday, August 1, is the Last Day

# JACOB KINSBURSKY.

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# ∠Last Week of Our Odd and End Sale ∠

and aecording to our usual custom, we have offered goods at prices that make it an object for customers to inconvenience themselves to attend this sale. While the advertising atmosphere is heavily charged with exaggeration, it is well that you should remember who are the trustworthy advertisers.

For years we have labored to make our store news plain and truthful, always strong as facts demand, but never overstated. Our large sales of last year develop goods for this sale at remarkable bargains. We have told you of small lots and samples we are offering clearly and truthfully, that's the point we wish to emphasize.

We give you a perfect basis for belief that we can, and do save you money. Our facts and your faith are the creators of this large business. *الإن* 

## Buy Now! Your Credit Is Good for Everything You Want.

#### Parlor Suits

Our Parlor Suit stock has some choice selections in:

3-piece Mahoga iy Frame riguses Velour Suits, at \$15.00. 5-piece Mahogany Frame Plasa Suits, at \$25.00.
5-piece Mahogany Frame Figured

Velour Suits, at \$32.00. 5-piece Mahogany Frame Silk Ve-lour Suits, at \$33.00. Corner Chairs and Window Scats, mahogany polish finish frames, up-holstered in damask and yelour, at

Parlor Stands

\$5,75.

PARLOR STAND in solid on't, 16x16 top; twisted leg, at 75c. Solid oak, 15 meh top, polished, ut

\$1.00. 35 sample Stands in oak and mrhogany, tancy shapes; to close the sample har the price is one-half former place,

Folding Beds Sol.d oak, \$1200 and \$1500.

#### Rockers

High back golden oak finished Rocker, gentleman's size; we have 50 of them; they go at \$1.50. High back and nicely carved golden oak or mahogany finished, at \$2.75.

We have 75 patterns in Rockers that are samples, slightly scuffed; we will close them out at one-half price
High back oak or mahogany finish, cobbler scat Rockers, finely finished.

at \$\$2.75. Oak and makegany piano finish, frame, unnoistered in velour, assorte ! colors, at \$2.75.

We show 200 paga theird lirdlylup We show 200 patterns in Rockers in all the up-to-date cyles and at pulces that will make you buy.

### Couches

VELOUR COUCHES in full size nicely infled, assorted colors, at \$6.75. Velour Couches, all colors, \$7.75. Velour Couches at \$9.50. Velour Corches at \$12.00. Velour Couches at \$15.00. A'l the best patterns in Couches, The kind that are stylish and durable.

### Chiffoniers

Solld Onk Cuiffonier, 5 leep drawers, polish finish, at \$5.75. Solia Oak Chiffonier, 5 deep draw-

ers and glass, at \$8,50. Solid Onic Chiffonner, murrer, three large drawers, 2 small drawers, 1 hat box, \$9,50.

Many other patterns in nice goods, fancy shapes and at pieces that will make you buy.

#### Bedroom Suits

Sand Oak Polished Bedroom Sud, full size be broom, glass dresser 24v1), sevel plate, for \$20.00. Mahogany Finished Bearoom Suit

21x30 French bevol plate in dresser, Solid Oak Polishel Bostoom Surpattern Franch place 30x4, combina-tion we-hatan1 \$20.00.

Go den French Petroom Sut, 21x9) ass in diesert, all ful site and very new meths, at \$18.00.

## Iron Beds

Full single size white enabeled, ат. \$2 25.

Full or single size from Beds, waite enameled, at \$4.50.

Full or single size Iron Beds in turee co ore, white, green, mahogany, at. \$6,50. Brass rail on headf and tool

Au endless line of Beds in prices from \$7.50 to \$75.00.

## Tables

SPECIAL IN EXTENSION TABLES. A solid oak, ff-inch top, rquare, 6-ft.

extension; 5-in fluted legs, polish finth, caretes is own leaves, is complets in one piece, at \$10.50. Got a flaten-ton Tables at \$4.25.

# 6-toot Polichea Oak Tables at \$5.75.

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#### Sideboards

Golden Oak, finely finished, at \$12.50. Golden Oak, finely finished, at \$15.00. Golden Oak, finely finished, at \$18.00. Goldon Oak, finely finished, at \$20.00. Golden Oak, finely finished, at \$20.00. Golden Oak, finely finished, at \$26.00. Golden Oak, finely finished, at \$30.00.

#### All the stylish patterns are shown on our floor, and the best goods made

Chairs Our chair stock has been cut down some, but we still have some choice

bargains. Hig't back Golden Cak Chair. High back, golden oak chair, at 50c. High back, sold oak chair, at \$1.0c. High back, solld oak chair at \$1.25. High back, solid oak chair, at \$1.50. Only 80 golden calt, brace arm, leather coat and back chairs left; they

Odds and ends-We still have a few choice patierns in loss of 2, 3 and 4, at your own price.

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Morris Chair at \$4.50.

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# SERMONS TOMORROW

What the Ministers Will Preach on From the Local Pulpits.

OPEN AIR MEETING, July 20.

United Presbyterian Church-Interesting Services by the South Side

First United Presbyterian Church, First United Presbyterian Church, to the Misses Porter, sisters North Pittsburg and Pulaski streets, of Mrs. Felty.

Rev. J. J. Huston, D. D., pastor. The following services will be held on Sabfollowing services will be held on Sabfollowing services will be held on Sab. Jesse Smith of Patterson avenue bath. Sabbath school at 10 A. M.; has gone to Bedford county to look Christian Union at 6.30 P. M. The after his farm and make his hay. He pastor will preach at 11 A. M. and William Denghey secretary of the 7 P. M. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "Standing in Thy Lot at the End of Days." In the evening the pastor will speak from the topic. "Zealously Affected in a Good Cause." This will be the last of the open air services held this season, as the pastor goes away the first of the week for his vacation. In case of rain the service will be held in the church at 7.45 P. M. The choir will render special music at the morning and evening boy to city editor and he always did service. The new pipe organ will be placed in the church during the month placed in the church during the month of August, while the pastor is spending park on Saturday evening, July 30 his vacation.

if you will attend the service. Just think, the summer will soon be gone. Have you done your Christian duty Have you done your Christian duty this summer? If not, begin now, Sum will be the guests of friends for several days, will be the guests of friends for several days. When the service will begin at 11 o'clock. The morning church service will begin at 11 o'clock, the subject being: "The Secret of a Bush of Dawson were the guests of friends in Counchyville Friday and Mass Elizability." The church will be the Bush of Dawson were the guests of friends in Counchyville Friday of the presence of other Christian workers in the evenings during the Miss Sina Mitchell, saleslay for the first proper library of this description in 17th, Edinburgh following in workers an the evenings during the temperature of the sammer months. The the Wright-Metzler Company, returned by Prilay from a visit with friends at Ohiopyle.

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er."

Lin all probability Brother W. Edward eKrr of Pittsburg, who has said in Penaletenth they been the guest of friends in Connells-first Sunday evening in August; Rev. P. T. Dennis of Piatwoods, the second, turned home today.

Linear Lin and Rev. D. E. Minerd, the blacksmith evangelist of Dunbar, the third. The pastor hopes that with the coming of Prof. Turner's dame Saturday eventhese new workers there will be an inthese new workers there will be an ining, sury so.

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Mrs. Rulston Case and Mrs. Irwin At the Methodist Episcopal Church, cirner Apple and Meadow streets, Rev. Mrs. James Asa Cubes at Picas in Mrs. James Asa Cubes at Picas in M. A. Rigg, pastor, the Sunday morning service will be held at 11 o'clors, and the evening service at 7.45. In the evening the Chautangut vesper service will be usen. For more than a quarter of a century this service has been one of the most delightful of any held at the famous Chautangua Assembly. The Sabhath school will be held at 9.45 o'clock A. M., and the Langue Devotienal at 6.45 P. M.

New Haven Trinity Church. The

Dr. T. H. Cartwright, will be a special explanatory Mr. and Mrs. Ita Husteau of continue his special explanatory town were the guests of friends in Sunday school at 9.30. The rector Conneclevitie, Friday evening, will preach at Dunbar in the after. Miss Isabelle Calhoun and M noon at 3 and conduct his adult bible nie Wait of Dunbar were shopping in class, and in the evening at Scottdate Connellsville, Priday.

at 7.30. Full vested choir at Scot. at 7.30. Full vested choir at Scott date in the evening service. The paster intends to resume Sunday evening service.

Sunday morning. In the evening the railroad now on subject will be "How Can a Man Ob Season Tickets, tain the Favor of God?" Sunday school at 9.30 A. M.; B. P. Y. U. at 6.40 P. M.; December 15, 1801, to be sold daily at lost will be water and the rate of \$25.25 round trip. interest continues to be good at all services, including the Wednesday to be sold daily at rate of \$20.20 evening prayer meeting. John G. round trip.

Tendinger, one of our ministerial students from Bucknet. University, will preach at Moyer Sunday at 3.20.

Christian, Caurch, C. M. Watson, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9.15 A. M.: the Christian Endeavor to the sold daily at rate of \$16.65 round trip.

Variable Route Excursion Tickets, to Hotel.

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estant Church

At the Presbyterian Caurch Rev. W. A. Edic. pastor, there will be com-munion services at 11 o'clock temorrow morning The subject of the even-ing sermon will be "A Safe Place."

There will be no services in this

except the Sabbath school on August 7 and 14, but the regular morning and evening services will be held again as usual on August 21.

Services are held every Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church, corner East Main and Prospect streets. Masses at 8 and 10.00.

Trinity Reformed Caurch corner

deator at 6.56 P. M. Rev. A. J. Heller,

Calling on Old Friends.

This W Jackson of New York.

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#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

190 pairs of ladles' \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes, spring stock, at \$2.00 a pair this week at Rhodes & Smith's.

Go to Rhories & Smith's sale

Don't miss Rhodes & Smit.'s

Mrs. Edwin Keaggy will sell all nonsehold goods at a sacrifice, the week commencing August 1, corner Edwin Kenggy will sell all

Pittsburg and Green streets. Huzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Christian Felty, accompaned by her little friend, Marian, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Davidson, left to-day for Oakland, Md. They will spend the summer at Venith, the summer

William Danahey, secretary of the P. 113burg Grocers' Association, was in Connellsville between trains this morning. He has been out on a week's was at this time as a rule a shiling, trip through Maryland and Northern West Virginla, and is much impressed held presty regularly down to within a ed with that country. Danahey is one of the few fortunate newspaper men of Pittsburg was got out of it into something good. He held down every job on the Pittsburg Leader from office

Don't forget the dance at Soisson

Jessie Pearl, the little daughter of There is always room at the top, but there will be room for you at the Mr. and Mrs. D. Ayers of West Peach South Side Baptist Church tomorrow. Mrs. Jennings and daughter, Miss Mand, of South Prospect street, went

Have you tried the new dance floor

Mrs Ralston Case and Mrs Irwin fulla,

League Devotional at 6.45 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Laughrey, Mr. and New Haven Trinity Church. The Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Laughrey, Mr. and regular services will be held in be Mrs. Percy McGibbons, Mr. Oliver morning at 10.30. The rector, Rev. Snyder and rMs. Fletcher of Dawson work in the commission Fidely exeming. at 10.30. The rector, Rev.

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### BALTIMORE & OHIO.

when be hopes to have an assistant. To The St. Louis World's Fair at First Baptist Church. "Curse! Very Low Rates.

First Baptist Church. "Cursed Very Low Races.

Blessings" is the subject upon which to St. Louis via Balt.more & Ohio

Rev. Maynard R. Thompson will speak to St. Louis via Balt.more & Ohio

and the avening the the avening the railroad now on sale from Connells.

Notwithstanding hot weather and the little of section found trip. vacation season, the attendance and Sixty Day Excursion Tickets, final interest continues to be good at all limit not later than December 15, 1901,

services are held in the morning at 10.30; in the evening at 7.45.

Dr. George Sanffer of the Bellvue Mechodist Protestant Church, Pittsburg, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Methodist Protestant Church Protestant Pro Cincinnati and Chicago within return limit, upon notice to conductor and doposit of ticket with depot ticket Stop-eyers not exceeding ten days will be allowed at St. Louis on all one-way (except Colonist's Tickets to the Pacific Coust), and round-trip tickets reading to points beyond St. Lodis, upon deposit of ticket with Validating Agent and payment of fee of \$1.00.

Three solid vestibuled trains are run daily from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington via Parkersburg and Cincinnati to St. Louis. Three solid vestibuled Irains are run

Charla Crasson - necessary howe it at please you. This price is about the full made a law conts ever \$197 what you pay for ready-mades. was originally at Ohiop.le.

25 Cents a Month

Per The Daily Courier delivered at amounts mentioned are handsome wages for two weeks work.

ive Local News From All Parts of An English Violinis Who Won Pame Public concerts owe their direct en-contacement to John Banister, who had won fame by his playing on the violia and who succeeded the relebritted Baltzar as leader of Cl., rles IL's lead of twenty-four violus. Pepys, in Go to Rhodes & Smith's sale

Prof. Turner will give another dance

Solisson park. Saturday evening.

day—"how the king's yield n Edustor. is mad that the king hath a French-

man come to be chief of some part of the king's musique." Bainster's concerts at the close of the Arar 3672 were advertised in the London Gezette as follows: "These are to give no bee that at Mr. Jol n Damster's house mory called the Minsik School over against the Gongs tayorn in White Pryers, the present Monday will be musick performed by excellent masters be mains precisely at 4 of the elock in the arternoon, and every after-noon for the future precisely at the same hour!

Four years later on we read agon 'At the Academy in Little Lincoln's Inn Fields will begin the first part of the Parley of Instruments, composed by Mr. John Banister". The admission was at this time as a rule a shifting, took place in 1679 -Chambers' Journal,

### CIRCULATING LIBRARIES.

They Were Started by the Stationer The earliest form of circulating hi-brary was the lending out of books for ldee by stationers of the middle ages. but this was of very limited extent In the reign of Heaty IV, Richard of Bury, lashop of Durbam, left his valuable library for the use of Oxford sta to Ursina this morning, where they dents. Two provisions are very pro-

say. The flest public one in fleg aid ers." The pastor will speak at 7.45 on where the guests of trients in Connects of the Mark of the Connects of the Mark of the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London is the guest of Mrs. Hannah Newmyer of Scott laie will be "The Holy Spirit As a Teach is the guest of Mrs. Clarissa Mee'r die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular. Many London in the Strand, so I die becoming popular.

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Notice to Painters. DIS WILL, SE RECEIVED UNTIL 7

Occorde P. M. Wennesday, August 3, est, by the Building Coundities of the oil is Township school floard for point 2 the Colleving buildings of the township. Trotter, Juniaty, West Letterning, Trotter, Juniaty, West Letterning, Jin, Lagle and Furnace, includings coats, builed inseed oil and ical except Furnace, which if mineral point Work to be by September 1, 1908. Comerves the right to reject any or

P. Worthington, ⊅Piano Tuner.⊅

Leave orders or write B. P. Wal-lace's store, Connellsville.



H. J. Boslett, Bell 'Phone 368, 133 W. Main St.,

HURR & GASH & LUKES 129, 131, 133 N. PITTSBURG STREET,

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Pennsylvania, - Pair and warmer Saturday; Sunday showers and cooler; light variable winds, be coming fresh south.

## SHELF EMPTYING SALE! ONE WEEK COMMENCING Monday, Aug. 1st.

Determined and persistent price

methods to empty our shelves of Summer Goods. See and satisfy yourself that there was never any thing like it as to goods and prices heretofore known-and save the Some goods at a half and money. some a third of their original prices To be perfectly plain with you, we want to get rid of the goods and have made prices that will appeal to your pocketbook from a price view. It's the most interesting lot of bargains that we have ever offered. See that you get your share. This list is only a partial list-every department has goods not mentioned here that we want to get rid of and are going to do so if prices will move them.

# Children's Polka-Dot

red and blue sold; for 25c the pair;

Children's Pique and 💈 Silk Hats white and colored; sold 75c, \$1 and \$1.25; sale price. .....60c each

Children's White Pique Hats and White Sunbonnets

sold for 50c, sale price ... . 25c each Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits

colors, blue and white, black and and gray and white, sold for \$1.75 the suit, sale price. 

#### Children's Wash Dresses

Gingham colors red and blue, sizes 2, 3 1 and 5 years, sold for \$1, \$1 15 and \$1.50. ale mice

Ladies' Jacket Suits Colors blue and breach and gray, 482 1 or \$15, \$23 or 1 \$25.

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# Children's White and

and \$2.50 each; sale price, 50c each

Brainord and Armstrong Embroid-

ered Silks Odd shades 1c; sale price

**Parasols** and children's, and the Ladies'

story's told when we say that the sale prize will be one half the original puces.

Ladies' Lace Lisle Gloves Colors, Igray, white, tan and mode

sold for 25c the pair; sale price ..... \*0c the pair

Embroideries Narrow and wide; sold for 15c the yard; sale price...... 7c the yard

Ladies' Walking Skirts

All wool cloth, gray and brown mixtures; sold for \$6.00; sale price. .... 83.00 each

A Carpet Bargain. 

Dress Goods. Fancy Mixtures, 28 to 32 inches wide, regular price 50, and 600 the vard; sale price 50, and 600 the vard; sale price 50.

## Feather Pillows 3 lbs 50c

Lancaster Ginghams 6c Yard

# Another Big Offer

# Wednesday Afternoon.

# Special Screen Door Sale!

To close out all the Screen Doors we have on hand we are going to make somewhat of a sensational sale on them. Next Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock we will sell 99c and \$1.25 Screen Doors for 50c each. It's less than it cost to make them but we need the room more than the money. There's but a limited number and those, who arrive early will get their choice. You can't buy the material for the price.

Ladies' Skirts. We have a large fine of Skirts for laddes in all those popular clothes. Scotch Mixtures, Voiles, and Broad Cloths. They range in price from 99c \$4.98

Misses' Skirts, we also have a very full line in Cheviots and Cloths, blue, ted and grey, from \$2.75

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ODD STORIES OF NAPOLEON

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snuff habit, which he is said to have

HE Duchesse d'Abrantes relates the following anecdote of Napoleon's debut in uniform at the age of sixteen:

"Previously to his departure he came to pass some time at our house. My sister was then at her convent, but she frequently came home while Napoleon was with us. I well recollect that on the day when he first put on his uniform he was as vain as young men was with us. I well recollect that on the day when he first put on his uniform he was as vain as young men usually are on such an occasion. There was one part of his dress which had a very droll appearance—that was bis boots. They were so high and wide that his little thin legs scemed burded in their amplitude. Young people are always ready to observe anything reductions, and as soon as my sister and I saw Napoleon enter the drawing room we burst into a loud it of laughter. At that early age, as well as in after life, Bonaparte could not relish a joke, and when he found himself the object of merriment he grew angry. My sister, who was some years older than I, told him that since he wore a sword he ought to be gallant to lattice.

"He was closely masked but yet My sister, who was some years older than I, told him that since he wore a sword he ought to be gallant to ladies and instead of being angry should be happy that they joked with him. 'You are nothing but a child—a little pensionnaire,' said Napoleon in a tone of contempt. Cecile, who was tweive or thirteen years of age, was highly indigenant at being called a child, and she hastily researed the affront by replying to Bonaparte, 'And you are nothing but a puss in boots.' This excited a general laugh among all present except Napoleon, whose rage I will not attempt to describe."

Napoleon's last appearance on the

Napoleon's last appearance on the firing line was described by his aid-decamp, General Gourgand, to Dr. O'Mentant St. Helena.

ra at St. Helena.
"Ceneral Gourgand informed me that for he would not permit the displeasure which he had excited to be independent at the close of the battle of Waterloo, of him. It must be said that there is in says Dr. O'Meara, "when the charge made by the French had failed and the English charged in their turn, a part of the cavairy of the latter, with some tirallieurs intermingled with them, ap-proached to within a hundred or a-hundred and fifty toises of the spot where the emperor was standing with only Soult, Drouot, Bertrand and himself. Close to them was a small French battalion drawn up in a square. Nupo-leon ordered Gourgaud to are some shots from two or three fieldpieces which belonged to the battallon to drive away the cavalry, which were approaching nearer. This was put into execution, and one of those shots car-ried away the Marquis of Anglesen's leg. Napoleon then placed himself with the column and wanted to charge. exclaiming, 'Il faut mourir ici, il faut mourir sur le champ de bataille." (1 must die here; I must die on the field of battle!) At this time the English tirnilleurs were firing at them, and they expected every moment to be charged. Labedoyere was galloping about like a madman, with his arms extended before him, seeking to be killed. Napoleon was prevented from throwing himself among the enemy by Soult, who laid bold of the bridle, exclaiming that he would not be killed. but taken prisoner, and, with the aid of the others, finally succeeded in conpelling him to leave the field."

Constant, Napoleon's valet, recall-

this amusing scene at the court of the "parvenu emperor:" "On May 18, 1804, the empire was prochanged, and the First Consul received, like to do evil in small as well as in at St. Cloud, the senate, led by Consul great things." Cambaceres, who became a few hours

Cambaceres, who became a few hours later arch chancellor of the empire, and it was by him that the empire, and it was by him that the empire head with the title of Sire. Nothing could be more amusing than the embarrassment of the whole service when it was necessary to reply to his majesty's questions. They would begin with a mistake, then would try again and do worse, saying ten times in the same minute, 'Sire, general, your majesty, citizen. First Consul.''

Once he was publicly rebuked by a court beauty noted for her lightness of the first time sailed with the rate found of her with the gentlemen," said he. "Yes, Sare, when they are politic."

Constant tells this anecdote of his master's mate in the matter of wine "The emperor drank only Chamberstia whee and rarely without water, for he had no fondness for wine and was a poor judge of it. This recalls that one day at the camp of Boulogne, having the first to reak the presence.

Constant tells this anecdote of his master's mate in the matter of wine "The emperor drank only Chamberstia whee and rarely without water, for OATS—No 2 yellow stacked, 57c OATS—No 2 white, 444644c; No. 444644c; No. 444644c; No. 444644c; No. 44464c; No. 44464c; No. 4446c; No.

ne of the first to seek the presence of the new emperor was an obsequious messenger, who had been a page under the deposed king, bearing a paper from Aggress and dasked him which will be started to how he liked it. The deposed king, bearing a paper from one of the government departments. Approaching Napoleon reverently, he dropped on one knee, bowing very low and held out the document, which the emperor, who had expected a different reply, smiled at the marshal's candon. On his secret fourney through France after the escape from Elba, Napoleon was confronted by his old soldiers, now in the service of the restored Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected by his old soldiers, now in the service of the restored Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected by his old general!" Instantly every says Constant:

"The emperor took a fancy on one when we have held held out the deposed with the soldiers sent to kill him swelled the escort which."

"At the court of Louis XVI., Size."

"Well, I like that!" exclaimed the expected by his old soldiers, now in the service of the restored Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected by his old soldiers, now in the service of the restored Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected by his old soldiers, now in the service of the restored Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected by his old soldiers, now in the service of the restored Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected by his old soldiers, now in the service of the restored Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected by his old soldiers, now in the service of the restored Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected by his old soldiers, now in the service of the restored Bourbon king. Advancing alone, his chest expected Bourbon

"The emperor took a fancy on one weapon dropped, and the soldiers sent occasion, but only one, to try a pipe to kill him swelled the escort which The Persian ambassador had made his followed on to Parls. majesty a present of a very handsome pipe such as is used by the orientals. One day he was seized with a desire to try it and had everything necessary. for this purpose prepared. The fire having been applied to the bowl, the only question now was to light the to-bacco, but from the manner in which his majesty attempted this it was impossible for him to succeed, as he alternately opened and closed his lips repeatedly without drawing in his breath at all. Why, what is the matter? cried he. It does not work at all.' I called his attention to the fact that he was not inhalming properly and showed him how it ought to be done, but the emperor still continued his perbut the emperor still continued his per-formances, which were like some pe, cullar kind of yawning. Tired out by his fruitless efforts at last, he told me to-light it for him, which I did and instantly handed it back to him. But he had hardly taken a whiff when the make, which he did not know how to into his windpipe and came out through his nose and eyes in great aparts. As soon as he could get his breath he panted forth: Take it away!

What a pear! On the westback What a peat! Oh, the wretches! It has made me sick? In fact, he felt ill for at least an bour after, and reat which,' said be, 'is only good to en-able do nothings to kill time."

Among the anecdotes of Napoleon's

#### DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York, July 30 .- Dun's weekly review of trade this morning says: Confidence appears to be returnled despite a large addition to the army of unemployed. Labor disturbances are the most unfavorable factors in the situation, curtailing the output of a few much needed products and reducing the demand for all. As defrom this adverse influence the situation has improved, although prog ress is slow. Another week has pa much wheat and cotton beyond dan ger and brought other crops neares maturity. Dealers are providing for the future a little more freely and iseveral important branches of indus try orders come forward in greater

Owing to special conditions the leading branches of manufacture de loading branches of manufacture do not make uniform progress, complications as to supplies of raw material making the current situation particularly puzzling at the textile mills and shoeshops.

There is a disposition to attach to, much weight to reports of the past in ascertaining present conditions is the iron and steel industry. It is in teresting to note the amount of earn-ings of the leading producer during the second quarter of the year and there is also significance in the tor-page on the books July 1, but it is far more persident to find the current attitude of consumers and the extent to which new business may be reasonably expected when purchasers become satisfied that no further concessions are forthcoming. It was a fore gone conclusion that the net earning of the steel corporation for the three months sading June 30 would fail short of he same quarter last year. and the actual legrease of nearly onethe arms of the half stars of alarm. The orders for 3,192,277 cons carried at the end of the half year showed a loss of about 25 per cent as com-pared with the report of conditions three months enries, but such a founago in sight is by no means stagua tion and would be most satisfactors if it should prove the lowest point of the depression Recent evidences of returning confidence sugges the pos sibility of such a gratifying result

Victim of Shooting Conceals Name. York, July 20 - The period or investigating a shooting affair the de-tim of which was a well dress t young man who was found sections wounted in Central part. The vic-tim defined to give his same and lies in a New York norpital in a precarious condition

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American League Standing.

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NAPOLEON IN 18.6. [After a painting by L. fevre]

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followed on to Paris.
GEORGE L. KILMER.

FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Bellefonte Jailer Beaten Insensible

When Locking Up for Night. Bellefonte, Pa., July 30.—When Jeremiah Condo, a turnkey, went into

call of the letters summoning the bishops of Oljon and Laval to Rome was received at the foreign office.

Bonaparte a badness which makes him

American League Friday. Now York 2, St. Long, C. Pri ade phin 2, Lotter, v. Boston C. Chrones —10 minutes, Washington C. Chrones land 0- first game, 12 mm and West ington 2, Coveland 6-secon 1 game. Than no coale, by agreement

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 19 Damage reports from the spring wheat country were the most industrial factor in causing a strong which market here today Certais (Sept. opt on) Closed. Wheat

majesty had wine poured for Marshal Augerean and asked him with an arr of satisfaction how he liked it. The marshal fasted it clause it admits to patients.

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45; medium to good miles cows, \$25
@35; good, fat, smooth, handy butchers' bulls, \$3.50@4; feeding steers, good style, weight and extra quality, \$4@4.25; feed steers, common to good quality, \$3@4, fair to choice stochers, \$2.75@3. CALVES-Veals, good to choice,

\$7.75@8, heavy and thin, \$3.50@5. the Centre county jail last night to \$3.50@5. lock up the prisoners one of them HOGS-HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$550

> ers, \$4.70@4.90, good to choice mixed, \$4.30@4.50; fair to good mixed, \$3.40@4.10; culs and coumon, \$16 2.50; lambs, spring, \$36 7.

Bereaved Father Hangs Himself.

Joliet, Ill., July 10.—Under musual circumstances W. H. Minler, a tele-

graph operator from Eric, Pa., who has been employed in Johet, has hanged bimself in the woods adjoin-Pennsylvania Railroad Account Friends' General Conference. Paris, July 39.—The vaticae's reply and 11, at reduced rates. Tickets will to the French note demanding the result of the letters summoning the could be good to return until August 31. In-

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D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffic, Baltimore, Md. W C. LOREE, General Superintendent, Pittsburg, Pa.

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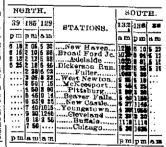
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NORTH WARD. (

Main Line East. ALTOUNA Account leaves Greensburg as \$.28

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By WILL N. HARBEN,

Author of "Abner Dan rel," I he Land of the Changing Sun, "Bere North Bais

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# SUSPICIOUS ACTIONS. KEL VANITY'S MIRROR.

Dunbar People Are Puzzled smart. They are trimmed with taffeta ruchings, applications of dyed lare and voivet ribbon of a deeper shade. The a Falling Body.

Meeting to Organize Sons of Veterans. Boys-Valuable Cow Is Killed.

Dunbar, July 36.—If there was a robbery in Dunbar Thursday night it has bery in Dunbar Thursday night it has not yel been made public, but there were some actions upon the part of some unknown parties that were heard about four o'clock yesterday morning that would lead one to think that something of that kind was being anacted. Some prominent citizens enacted. Some prominent citizens were awakened at the above hour by the sound of someone rushing down the brick side-walk on Railroad street and just as they passed by their house a slot was fired and a sound of a deep thad, as though someone had fallen. They immediately arose and made an investigation, but everything was per-fectly still and no one was to be seen anywhere. What such actions really signified is not known, but some think that the parties that were running had been trying to gain an entrance some-where and were scared away. As a number of robberies have been going on here of late it would be advisable for the citizens of town to have their doors and windows securely locked and not to keep any more money about their house than is absolutely necessary, but keep a good firearm about the premises in readiness for anyone who should persist in paying a visit at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morn

a visit at 2 or 4 o'clock in the morning.

On August 2 there will be a meeting in the K. of P. Hall for the purpose of organizing a camp of the Sons of Veteraus, it possible. Severau meetings have already been held, but as yet the organization has not been fully completed. It is now hoped that this meeting may prove successful.

R. V. Ritenour, A. M. Springer and Evrans Rush, who were appointed at the June session of court to view a the June session of court to view a road in Dunbar township beginning and going along by the Hennessey school house on August 2 to ascertain the damage by the making of said road.

The carnival or show fever has taken hold of our young generation and they have erected quite a large tent on the hill near the frame school house and last evening one could bear them beating their drams an earling out after the fashino of a show cier who tells the people what they may expect to see, but not always what they will see when entering the show.

Mrs. Helen Young expects to visit friends and relatives in Pittsburg duries.

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J. P. Wilkey of Connellsville was in Dunbar, Friday, transacting business.

Yesterday was pay day at the furnace and today is pay day at the coke ing at Carson's park. Isaac Blair was a business caller in the substitute of the furnation of the substitute of the sub

A valuable cow belonging to James

Ryan was struck by a B. & O. north
bound shifting engine last Thursday
evening and killed. The animal had
strayed from the pasture field in
which it had been put and going onto
the track was struck by the train.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Widup, who have
been here for some time the guests

The lights put in the church and are
going to improve it in many other
ways.

Ways.

When. W. S. Stickel and son, Ray,
spent today at Star Junction visiting
friends.

"Uncle Terry."

been here for some time, the guests of relatives, returned to their homes.

in Benwood, W. Va.

Mesdames David Williams, Margaret Live Notes From the Busy Little Town Milholland, Marion Young, R. J. Mc-Gee and the Misses Emma McDowell and Sadle Reiner composed a party from this place who visited the carni-

val in Conneilsville last night.

The W. A. C. of this place, accompaniel by three of the players of the turned home this week, Alva, who first nine, went to Confluence yesterday and did buttle with fae strong has come home looking very well and first nine of that place. Our boys were not heavy enough to hold them by his brip. His friends hope that he down, they losing in the score of 8 may continue to improve and that he

at a depth of 60 feet the men drifting Harry McGibbons' well secured a good strong flow of water. They are looyed as manager. He has some all-mer's residence, where they will drill he will soon recover. well for him, his well being among the number to go dry during the past

The Sad Sea Waves.

waves? Take advantage of the Pennsylvania railroad 16-day excursion on August 4. Rate \$10 in coaches, or \$12. Forsythe. August 4. Rate \$10 in coacnes, or \$12 prosyme.

In Pullman cars when accompanied by Jean Murphy, daughter of Mr. and burned. There were bloodsteins outsual Pullman tickets. Solid train Mrs. J. F. Murphy, is suffering from side the building. Hodges, his wife. rom Pittsburg to Atlantic City with-an attack of pneumonia, but at this and one child had their skulls broken-rout change, leaving at 3.55 A. M. Writing is getting along very nicely.

Evening trains at 4.50, 9 and 10 P. M. Special excursion to Pittsburg Sun-the 10 P. M. with sleepers only.

Solid train at attack of pneumonia, but at this and one child had their skulls broken; is supposed to have been the cause of the 10 P. M. with sleepers only.

Voile Dresses in Every Color Are Ul tra Smart-Skirt Styles.

voile dresses in every color are ultra most effective colors are invender, gray, ecru and rose pink. For realige dressy bats chip and rice straw are most favored, and a comminging of LOOKING OUT FOR THIEVES. most favored, and a commingual of hair braid, cherille and satin straw is also accounted very smart, while very effective headgear is formed by the advanced by the decrease of the country of the strain of whited monoscine leeting to Organize Sons of Veterans. dition of a frill of plaited monoschine viewers Will Set Damages on Tueston to a hat of drawn lace work. One of the newest millinery shapes is an exact day-Carnival Fever Strikes Small copy of a man's telt chasseur shape,



#### PERRYOPOLIS.

A ball game will be played this even-

orks.
Charles A. Gossett and Robert town, Friday.
Charles A. Gossett and Robert The lawn fete held by the ladles of

Charles A. Gossett and hoose. The lawn lete here by the harlos of young of Pittsburg were business call the M. E. Church was well attended ers in Dunbar, Friday.

A valuable cow belonging to James trie lights put in the church and are trie lights put in the church and are the lawn to the church and are the lights put in the church and are the lights put in the church and are the lights put in the church and are

#### DAWSON.

Down the Yough.

Dawson, July 39.—A. J. Cochran the coal and coke man, and son, Alva who have been in New Mexico, the latter for nearly a year and the for-mer for the past three months, rehas been in New Mexico for his health down, they losing in the score of 8 may contains to improve and that he to 6. They put up a strong game, but their catcher was not able to hold among whom he is very popular.

minn.

C. W. Rush, St., better known as At a depth of 60 feet the men drill"Uncle Charley," is seriously ill at

Raiph Gibson, the popular assistant bookkeeper for the Washington Coal & Coke Company, who has been off on a 10-day vacation, has returned. He was visiting at Jeannette.

## CONCEALS HIS NAME.

Slayer of Von Plehve Refuses to Assist Police Investigation.

VICTIM FEARFULLY MANGLED

peror Will Attend Funeral Tomorrnw-Successor Being Discussed-M. Witto Not Likely to Be Chosen.

St. Petersburg, July 30 .- The police have not yet established the identity of the assessin of M. Von Plehve or of his accomplices, though it has been ascertained that the former is a Little Russian, which accounts for his noticeable accent. The accomplice is

a Jew.
The bomb which the accomplice dropped in the canal after the assursination has been recovered by the police. It is foreign made though it is believed to have been loaded in St. Petersburg. It is small and melen shaped and is believed to be fully as powerful as the one that Bled M. Yon Plebre.

The emperor was not present at the requiem last night, but he will alread the functal Sunday atternoon.

The post nortem examination of the remains of Von Plebte shows that his defin was instantaneous. The entire lower part of his face was a stroped and the upper part was shortingly a frowed by bonds stonied. The ears were torn of, there was gaping wound in his breast, has all additional to the standard of t shoulder was mangled, his left are was broken off between the wrist an the ellow and his legs were broken

Madame Pichyt, widow of the ex-ceased statesman, draw to the offi-clal residence of the law runns'er

liberty for their brichren in Rossia London, July 46 -- The Dai's Eg-graph's Berlin correspondent son that Emperor Siebolus sont a telgrain to M. Weile, president of the Russian council of ministers asking 

Herman harpart was visiting trieses in Confluence, Friday.

William Preece was a recent bus iness visitor in Smithfield.

F. H. Leisenring, who has been on out again.

James P. Strickler of Scotuage are leading on formulation of the property of property of the property a short vacation at his home in Hazelton, Pa., returned to this place yesterday morning.

James Brown, who has been very
poorly for some time, is still unimproved and his frieads are very much
concerned about him.

The School Board of Dunbar borThe School Board of Dunbar borT

concerned about him.

The School Board of Dunbar borough will meet next Monday evening in the brick school house for the purpose of electing a vice principal and transacting what other business they may have on hand.

The B. & O. section gang were at work yesterday doing some repair work to the track near the depot.

J. F. Wilkey of Connellsville was in a section was a business caller in Lown Friday.

O. Hixenbaugh was in West Newton On business Friday.

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Dr. L. T. Russell made a profession in visit to McKee's Rocks, Friday.

Mayor of New York Discusses Goving the Parker.

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made the trip on the yacht Saphire

The Mormon question was taken up with Judge Parker by Senator Dubo. of Idaho. Judge Parker exhibited great interest in the subject and promised to make it a study between

closing his letter of acceptance. Conditions in several of the western states, Senator Dubois said, gi. the Democrats a good chance of suc cess. He mentioned particularly Idaho, Colorado, Montana and Ne-vada. National Chairman Taggart stopped at Esopus a short time on his way to Indianapolis.

### GUARD BREAKS CAMP.

annaylvania's Amateur Soldiere Fold Their Tents and Go Home.

Geitysburg, July 30 .- Great activity characterized the national guard camp, all of the commands busy packing preparatory to breaking camp. Governor Pennypacher, accompanied by Mrs. Pennypacher, camp at 9:30 a. m. Major General Miller loft last night, as did also some of the officers of the gov-ernor's staff and division staff.

The Fifth, Ninth, Tenth, Fourteeath The Fign, Minta, Teath, Fourteeaus, and Sixteenth regiments, batteries B and C, First City troop, Sheridan troop and Troop F left guring the evening. All the other commands broka camp this morning.

FAMILY OF FIVE PERSONS MURDERED BY ROBEERS.

Statesboro, Ga., July 30 .-- Henry C. Hodges, his wife and three children, been killed and their home ed. There were bloodstrius out-

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# CONTEST CLOSES AUGUST 25th, 1904.

All Votes given during each week must be cast by 10 o'clock every Saturday Evening. & Rome & Rome & Rome

#### M'KINLEY'S POLICY.

HAD NO INTENTION OF DIS-CARDING PROTECTION.

Sever Ittered a Word Looking To-Stand fut Dellyerance.

President McKinley's last speech, delivered at Ruffalo on the 5th of September, 1901, still serves as a text for lowing interpretation of that memorable address:

tradiction that it was President Mc those principles were concerned. Kinley's intention to make his second with foreign nations,"

the Herald has always been an opponent of the tariff principle of which McKinley was the foremost advocate and exponent. Yet a little more is essential to a fair and faithful statement

of the position taken and the policy patters, and would netwer propose nor planned by the lamented president.
There was not a word in the speech to indicate that President McKinley

had modified his views as to the wis-dom of tariff protection for home industries. There was not a word to suggest that he wanted to revise the tariff for revision's sake or because it was not working well or because he had any idea of abandoning the main principle. He distinctly spoke of the policy of protection as "now firmly es-tablished." It is true that he proposed to reduce needlessly high duties, not speculative character. The Boston unconditionally, but as a means of se-Herald, for example, advances the fol. curing reciprocal privileges in foreign carding the underlying principles of the existing tariff. The speech was, in "It can be said without fear of con- fact, a stand pat deliverance so far as

Anybody can honestly say that "need-Anybody can honestly say that the term memorable by laying down and 'less' duties should not by imposed, carrying through an administrative pol. But the term has different meanings ley on tariff questions which would in different minds. A free trader will have implied both a revision of the exsay that all protective duties are not isting tariff and the adoption by the only needless, but victous, but nobedy country of reciprocal trade treaties with will accuse McKinley of subscribing n number of the leading nations of the world. What he wanted to do was to in time, not to change the principle, but gain the assent of the great mass of to adjust the schedules to industrial the common people of the United States in support of the proposition that a needlessly high tariff tax was seriously when it ought to be performed? We objectionable, that revision of the tariff was essential under changing business conditions and that one of the easiest in specimes they have had graftfying rooms to revise the tariff was to use in specimes they have had graftfying the support of the castest in adjust the scheduler of industrial and commercial conditions. Who shall say perform that duty and who shall say when it ought to be performed? We object the conditions are supported in a support of the castest in any support of the proposition that a needlessly high tariff tax was seriously when it ought to be performed? We object the conditions are supported in any support of the seriously and commercial conditions. Who shall say then it ought to be performed? We object that the people are willing to trust the Republicant party in both particular than the sendence of the seriously when it ought to be performed? We object that the people are willing to trust the Republicant party in both particular than the sendence of the seriously when it ought to be performed? We object that the people are willing to trust the Republicant party in both particular than the sendence of the seriously when it ought to be performed? ways to revise the tariff was to use experience with that party as a pro-needlessly high duties as counters of moter of their prosperity. We do not needlessly high duties as counters of motor of their prosperity. We do not exchange in securing trade advantages think they want the dictation or the with foreign nations."

This is put with commendable can scheme of revision, because that party and avidity for gossip proclain old nation of the purest water? tion and conservatism, considering that has not shown a capacity for building

up the welfare of the country.

It may safely be said that President would be one of the foremost stand | Atchison Globe.

support any scheme of revision that would abandon the protective system its integrity.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Would It Do Any Better Now? In answer to the scornful words of Democrats these days about the "pres-ent trust breeding tariff law" Repub-Beans are calling attention to the fact that the last time the opposition had a chance a tariff law was enacted so oppressive to the country, so trust breed-ing in its interests and consequences, that Mr. Cleveland, who was then president, refused to sign it and dochared it "an act of perfidy and dis-bonor," It became a law, however, and the party was turned down in consequence. Would the Democratic party do any better now if it had chance?-Waterville (N. Y.) Times.

Old Maids.

The true "old maid," like the true pact, is born not made, old maidishness being a question of innate character rather than of incidental condition. There are old mails of every state and age and sex, says Ellen There are old mails of every Thorneycroft Fowler, creatures who revel in fuss, and batten upon dentil, and abide in the narrowest of narrow ruts. Do we not all know married women with large families who are, nevertheless, old minds to the backbone, just as we know adorable elderly not also know numbers of the (so called) stronger sex whose absorption in trifles and avidity for gossip proclaim them

It is too bad that there isn't some McKinley, if he were alive, would agree with the people in these matters, just three years old in the family.— cated the claim and did the assaying

HATS OF STRAW.

China Gets the Credit For Having The carliest makers of straw bats were inquestionably the Chinese. Their work was by no means rough in character, but platted and sewn to gether with considerable skill, as may

be seen today in the neighborhood et

In Europe hats were first made in Paris by a Swiss so early as 1404, and we find ment oned among the entries of an inventory of the effects of Sir John Fastoffe, 1459, "four strawen hattes," showing them to have been great rarities. Coryatt mentions them as worn in Provence, with a hundred seams, based with silver and curiously

worked. Tuscany, with Leghorn as a center, took up the work early in the fifteenth century and has maintained it with considerable skill ever since. Bedford-shire, with Dunstable and Luton as centers, has been the headquarters of early part of the seventeenth century.

A Mine That Cost One Stamp. Forture has fallen upon Mrs. Nellie Leonard, an Asheville (N. C.) woman, who went to Idaho a few years ago to look after a claim which cost her a postage stimp and which is today worth thousands, says the New York Times. Mrs. Leonard has one of the most promising claims in the Hunter mountain. A letter was received at the Boise camp one day from Mrs. Leonard simply addressed to "Some Miner." There was no postoffice at Bolse, but the letter reached its destination. The letter was the subject of many jests among the miners. Finalcated the claim and did the assaying